

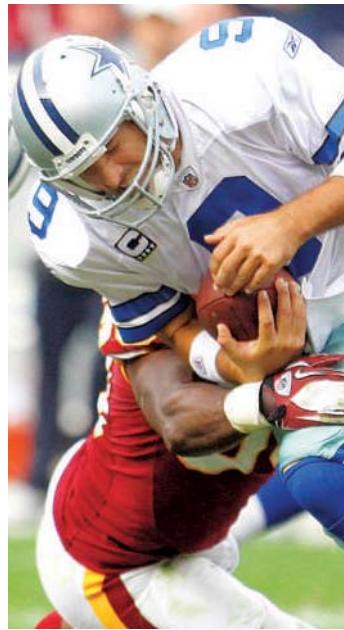
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MOTIVES

'Dear Diary: Will Lisa Love Me if I Start Stealing Cars?'

Uniontown, Pa., are searching for a man who kept a diary of his thievery, which police found in a stolen car that crashed during a chase. The car was reported stolen from the parking lot of a Pittsburgh church on Veterans Day. Police found a backpack containing drug paraphernalia and a notebook in which the man describes prior crimes. (AP)

MOTIVES

'Dear Diary: Maybe Lisa Will Respect Me in a Judge's Robe'

Authorities in Ashland, Wis., say a someone broke into a courthouse Thursday; passed up money and other valuable items; and made off with a single item — a judge's robe. Police say the suspect went straight to the third floor and into the Clerk of Courts office. Computers, antique furniture and cash were untouched. (AP)

• **The Big Picture**

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'DON'T WORRY, I STERILIZED THEM FIRST': An artist sticks daggers in his nose during the Body Paint Festival in Caracas, Venezuela, on Friday. Extravagant costumes, fluorescent paint and video are some elements used by participants to decorate themselves and their subjects. (GETTY)

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THIS WEEK

GOP Debate Heads to D.C.

CNN, the Heritage Foundation and the American Enterprise Institute are sponsoring Tuesday's GOP presidential debate at 8 p.m. at DAR Constitution Hall in D.C. The candidates will be asked about national security, foreign policy and the economy.

GETTY IMAGES



Mitt Romney

The former Massachusetts governor is ramping up efforts in Iowa after playing it cautiously. He plans to return Wednesday after skipping a multi-candidate forum Saturday.



Newt Gingrich

The former House speaker spent the bulk of his three-day trip to Iowa last week on the defensive including the roughly \$1.6 million he received from Freddie Mac as a consultant.



Herman Cain

The Georgia businessman greeted a crowd of more than 200 at a Dubuque, Iowa, restaurant Tuesday on just his second trip to the state in the past three months.



Ron Paul

The Texas congressman returned to Iowa at week's end to find he was drawing sizable crowds at restaurants and at centers in small Iowa towns such as Vinton and Anamosa.



Rick Perry

The Texas governor is scrambling to get back on track after a damaging last few weeks by accelerating his already aggressive TV advertising schedule in Iowa.



Michele Bachmann

The Minnesota congresswoman is fighting to come back with a second act after a victory in the Iowa GOP straw poll but low polling numbers.

Bachmann's Book Drops

"Core of Conviction," written by GOP presidential hopeful Michele Bachmann, is set for release Monday. The memoir details growing up in Iowa and the political speed bumps she's hit.

NASA Looks To Mars

NASA is launching a \$2.5 billion mission in which it will send to Mars the unmanned Mars Science Laboratory on Friday and will lower Curiosity, a sedan-size rover set to explore whether Mars was, or ever could be, home to extraterrestrial life.

In Iowa, a Run For Undecideds

GOP hopefuls scramble to influence voters ahead of the January caucuses

Anamosa, Iowa

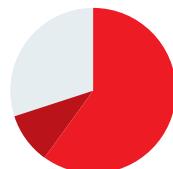
The race for the Republican presidential nomination is deeply unsettled with an anything-can-happen feel six weeks before Iowans start the state-by-state process of choosing a GOP challenger for President Obama.

Hoping to sway the many voters who are still undecided, most of the contenders visited the state in the past week and the pace of campaigning is certain to accelerate

after Thanksgiving, when the monthlong sprint to the Jan. 3 caucuses begins. A crush of new TV ads is certain. Expect mailboxes filled with brochures and repeated visits by candidates to diners, town squares and other must-stop venues.

"People are getting close to decision time," said former Pennsylvania senator Rick Santorum, one of several candidates whose bids depend on a strong Iowa showing. "You're going to see some coalescing in the next couple of weeks."

A recent Bloomberg News survey shows a four-way race: Clustered at the top were Mitt Romney, Newt Gingrich, Herman Cain and Ron Paul, candidates whose positions, backgrounds and personalities run the



Still Anyone's Game In Iowa

A recent Bloomberg News poll found

60%

of Republicans who plan to participate in the Iowa caucuses are willing to change their minds and

10%

of Republicans are fully undecided.

gamut. Languishing far behind were Rick Perry and Michele Bachmann, who at one point enjoyed huge bursts of support.

Iowa's outcome matters because it will shape the contest in New Hampshire, which holds its primary Jan. 10, and in states beyond.

Romney, the former Massachusetts governor, is hoping that social conservatives in Iowa who make up the GOP's base will splinter their support among the crowded field of candidates who are considered more conservative than himself.

Nearly all his rivals, promoting themselves as a viable alternative to Romney, gathered on one stage to discuss how their religious faith influences their public life before a large and influential audience of social conservatives.

Cain and Gingrich seem just as poised to break out of the pack as they are to fade. Both are seen as attractive for a Republican electorate craving a candidate who will take it to Obama in a no-holds-barred style. But both also are trying hard to weather increased scrutiny. THOMAS BEAUMONT (AP)

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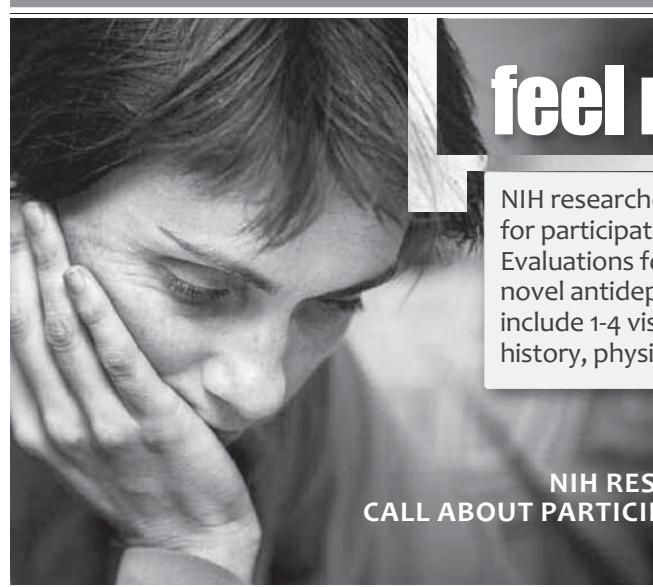
Penn State's Sales Dive: The Penn State child molestation scandal has slammed the university's reputation, and part of the fallout is economic: One of the ways Nittany Lions loyalists appear to be communicating their shock and anger can be seen in the dramatic drop in sales of merchandise. Annual sales of items emblazoned with the Penn State name have plummeted 40 percent overall compared with the same period last year, according to retailers and industry analysts. (AP)

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Nation

Police Move to Tune Out Public

More departments encrypt radio chatter in bid for privacy

Washington

Police departments across the country are working to shield their radio communications from the public as cheap, user-friendly technology has made it easy for anyone to use handheld devices to keep tabs on officers responding to crimes.

The practice of encryption has grown more common from Florida to New York and west to California, with law enforcement officials saying they want to keep criminals from using officers' internal chatter to evade them. But journalists and neighborhood watchdogs say open communications ensure that the public receives information that can be vital to its safety.

D.C. police moved to join the trend this fall after what Chief Cathy Lanier said were several incidents involving criminals and smartphones. Carjackers operating on Capitol Hill were believed



There's an App for That

One iPhone app, **Scanner 911**, offers on its website the chance to "listen in while police, fire and EMS crews work day & night." Apple's iTunes store advertises several similar apps. One promises to keep users abreast of crime in their communities. Though iPhones don't directly pick up police signals, users can listen to nearly real-time audio from police dispatch channels through streaming services, said Matthew Blaze, director of

the Distributed Systems Laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania and a researcher of security and privacy in computing and communications systems. (AP)

to have been listening to communications because they were captured only once police stopped broadcasting over the radio, she said.

"Whereas listeners used to be tied to stationary scanners, new technology has allowed people to listen to police communications on a smartphone from anywhere," Lanier testified at a D.C. Council committee hearing this month.

The transition has put police departments at odds with the news media, who say their newsgathering is impeded when they can't use scanners to monitor developing crimes and disasters. Journalists and scanner hobbyists argue that police departments already have the capability to communicate securely and should be able to adjust to the times without reverting to full encryption. And they say alert scanner listeners have even helped police solve crimes.

"If the police need to share sensitive information among themselves, they know how to do it," Phil Metlin, news director of WTTG-TV, in Washington, said at the council hearing. "Special encrypted channels have been around for a long time; so have cellphones."

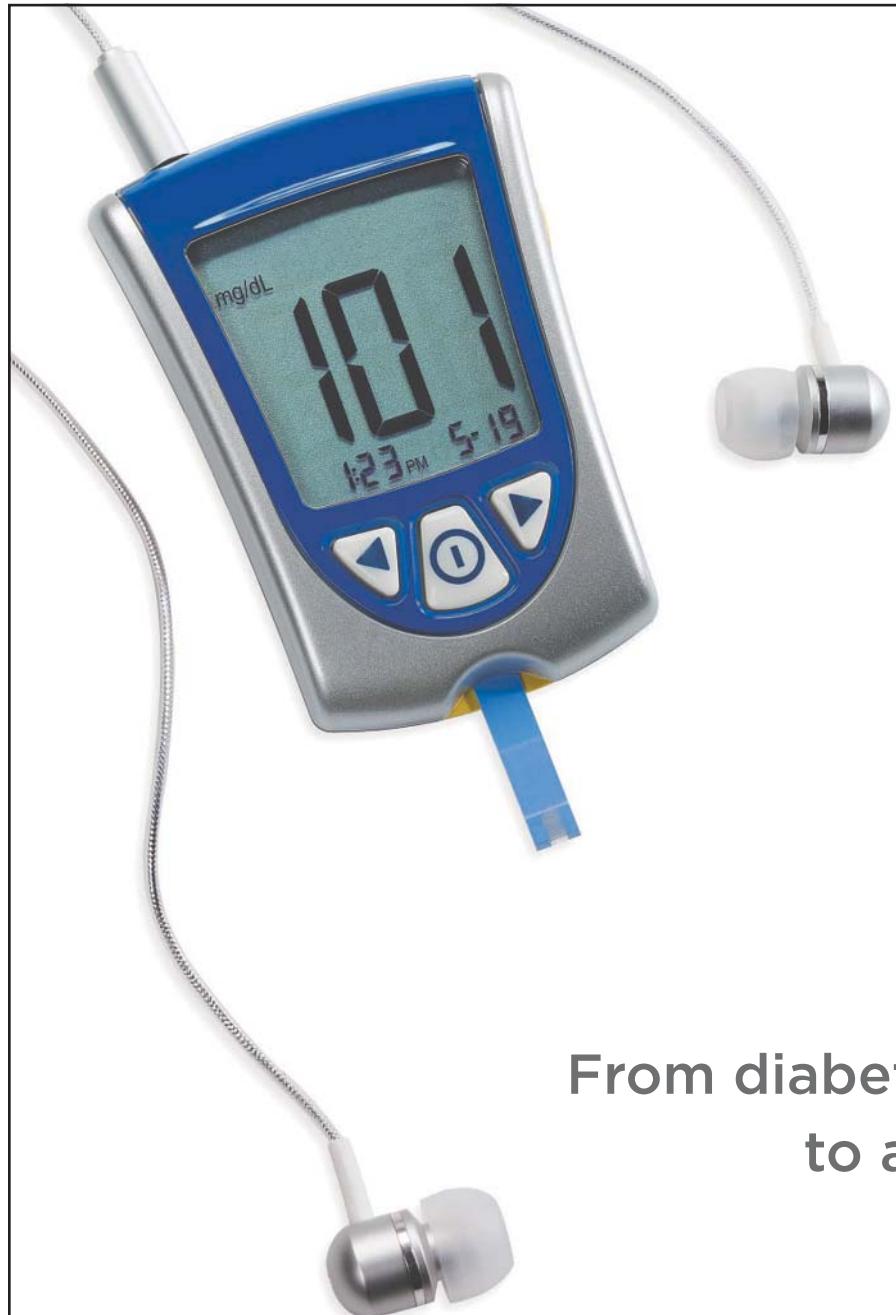
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PUBLIC INPUT SOUGHT ON POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY'S RATE APPLICATION, FORMAL CASE NO. 1087, IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF THE POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY FOR AUTHORITY TO INCREASE EXISTING RETAIL RATES AND CHARGES FOR ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION SERVICE

This Notice informs the public that the Public Service Commission of the District of Columbia ("Commission") seeks input on the rate application submitted by the Potomac Electric Power Company ("Pepco") requesting authority to increase existing distribution service rates and charges for electric service in the District of Columbia. Pepco proposes a revenue requirement increase of \$42.1 million. Pepco is the sole distributor of electric power to homes and businesses in the District; hence the Commission will set Pepco's distribution service rates in this rate case and not the cost of electricity itself.

- Pepco requests authority to earn an 8.64% Rate of Return, including a Return on Equity of 10.75%. Per the PSC's decision in Formal Case No. 1076, rendered in March 2010, Pepco's current allowed Rate of Return is 8.01%, including a Return on Equity of 9.625%.
- Pepco proposes a Reliability Investment Recovery Mechanism ("RIM") surcharge that would provide for annual rate adjustments to recover the reliability related costs of certain investments in Pepco's distribution system.
- Pepco seeks cost recovery for its investments in Advanced Metering Infrastructure ("AMI").
- Pepco proposes to recover incremental customer care expenses relating to initiatives that Pepco is undertaking to enhance customer service. Pepco states that this initiative includes four major components: personnel, telecommunication infrastructure (hardware and software), storm readiness, and customer education/market research.
- Pepco's proposals would add about \$5.00 to the monthly bill for the typical residential customer and increase the minimum monthly customer charge from \$6.65 per month to \$10.40 for the standard (R) class and from \$6.65 to \$12.39 for the All-Electric residential (AE) class.

The Commission published a Public Notice on July 22, 2011, regarding this application in the *D.C. Register* to allow interested persons to intervene in Formal Case No. 1087, the formal case established to adjudicate Pepco's application. The Public Notice can be accessed online at www.dcpsc.org or viewed at any public library. A hard copy of the Public Notice can be obtained by calling (202) 626-5150.

The Commission will convene eight community hearings at the following locations on the specified dates:

Ward 1
Columbia Heights Recreation Center
1480 Girard Street, NW
Monday, November 21, 2011, 11:00 am

Ward 3
Chevy Chase Recreation Center
5601 Connecticut Ave, NW
Friday, November 18, 2011, 11:00 am

Ward 5
Bethesda Baptist Church
1808 Capitol Ave, NE
Monday, November 21, 2011, 6:30 pm

Ward 7
Deanwood Recreation Center
1350 49th Street, NE
Saturday, November 19, 2011, 11:00 am

Ward 2
D.C. Public Service Commission Hearing Room
1333 H Street, NW, 7th floor East Tower
Wednesday, November 9, 2011, 11:00 am

Ward 4
Emery Recreation Center
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Ward 6
King Greenleaf Recreation Center
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Ward 8
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Tuesday, November 8, 2011, 6:30 pm

Those who wish to testify at the community hearings should contact the Commission Secretary by the close of business three business days prior to the date of the hearing by calling (202) 626-5150. Representatives of organizations shall be permitted a maximum of five minutes for oral presentations. Individuals shall be permitted a maximum of three minutes for oral presentations. If an organization or an individual is unable to offer comments at the community hearings, written statements may be submitted to the Public Service Commission of the District of Columbia, 1333 H Street, NW, Suite 200, West Tower, Washington, and D.C. 20005.

Any person who is deaf or hearing-impaired, and cannot readily understand or communicate in spoken English, and persons with disabilities who need special accommodations in order to participate in the hearing, must contact the Commission Secretary by close of seven business days prior to the date of the hearing. Persons who wish to testify in Spanish, Chinese, Amharic, or Korean must also contact the Commission Secretary by close of business three business days before the day of the hearing. The number to call to request special accommodations and interpretation services is (202) 626-5150.

Nation

Officers in Pepper Spray Incident Placed on Leave

San Francisco

Two University of California, Davis police officers involved in the pepper spraying of protesters Friday were placed on administrative leave Sunday, as the school's chancellor accelerated an investigation of the incident and planned to meet with protesters amid calls for her resignation.

UC Davis Chancellor Linda Katehi said she has been inundated with reaction from alumni, staff, students and faculty over the incident Friday in which a riot gear-clad officer fires pepper spray on a line of 10 sitting demonstrators. The protesters flinch and cover their faces but remain passive with their arms interlocked. The officers placed on leave have not been identified.

The faculty association on Saturday called for Katehi's resignation after video of the incident was circulated widely on YouTube,



A police officer pepper-sprays Occupy protesters on Friday at UC Davis.

Facebook and Twitter on Saturday, saying in a letter there had been a "gross failure of leadership."

The protest was held in support of the overall Occupy Wall Street movement and in solidarity with protesters at the University of California, Berkeley who were jabbed by police with batons on Nov. 9.

JASON DEAREN (AP)

In Brief

MIAMI

Police: Woman Injected Cement Into Client's Rear

Police say a woman who wanted a curvier body searched for someone who could perform cheap plastic surgery and found a woman posing as a doctor who filled her buttocks with cement, mineral oil and flat-tire sealant. Oneal Ron Morris, a 30-year-old transgender woman, was arrested Friday and has been charged with practicing medicine without a license with serious bodily injury. (AP)

NEW YORK

New York Police Arrest Man in Foiled Bomb Plot

A Manhattan man suspected of plotting to use pipe bombs he made to attack various targets in New York, including U.S. troops and post offices, has been arrested, Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced in a news conference on Sunday. Jose Pimentel, 27, was acting as a "lone wolf" and was allegedly inspired by al-Qaeda. (AP)

NEW YORK

IMG CEO Forstmann Dies

Theodore J. Forstmann, a longtime financier who counted the iconic baseball card company Topps and business jet company Gulfstream Aerospace among his buyouts, died Sunday of brain cancer at the age of 71. Forstmann was the chairman and CEO of IMG and was the senior founding partner of the investment company Forstmann Little & Co. (AP)

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Driver in Yale Crash Passes Sobriety Test

New Haven police say Yale student Brendan Ross—who was driving a U-Haul that fatally struck tailgater Nancy Barry, 30, at the Harvard-Yale game Saturday—passed a sobriety test and has not been charged. His attorney said the rented U-Haul malfunctioned. (AP)



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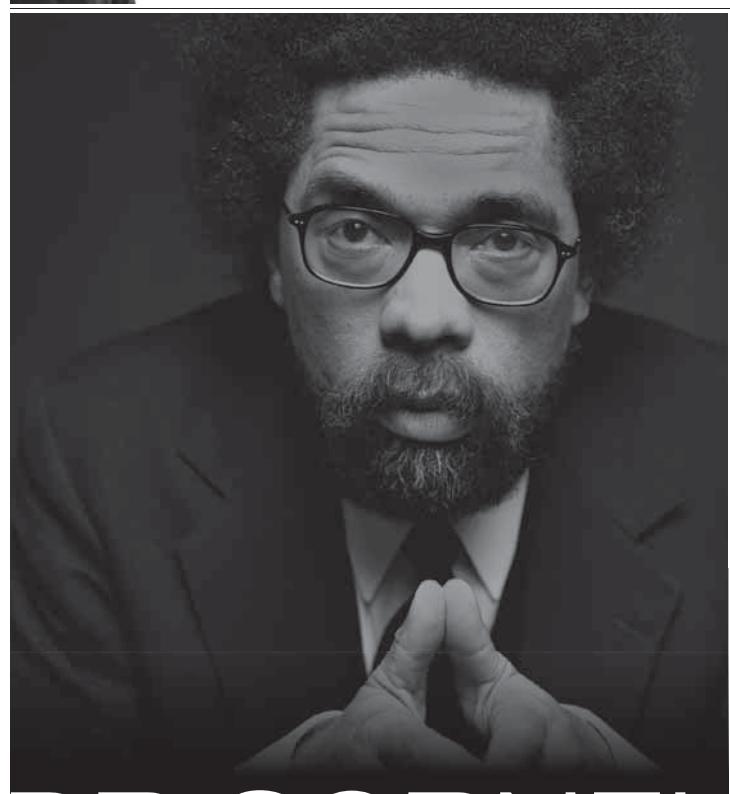
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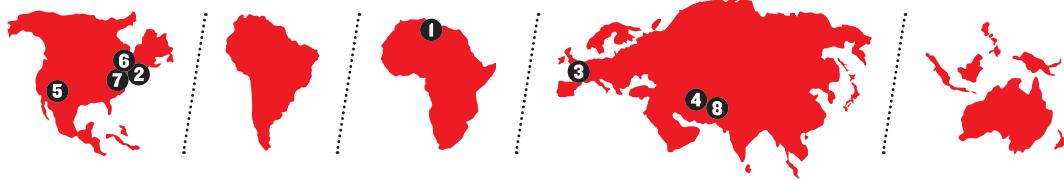
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1 ZINTAN, LIBYA

Gadhafi's Son Arrested



Moammar Gadhafi's former heir apparent, Seif al-Islam, was captured by revolutionary fighters Saturday, just over a month after Gadhafi was killed, setting off celebrations across Libya. Seif al-Islam now faces the prospect of trial to answer for the alleged crimes of Gadhafi's four-decade rule. (AP)

2 WASHINGTON

House Rejects Balanced Budget Amendment

The House turned back a GOP proposal Friday to amend the Constitution to dam the rising flood of federal red ink. The House voted, 261-165, in favor of the measure, but that was 23 short of the two-thirds majority needed to advance a constitutional amendment. (AP)

3 "We have to anticipate this collapse, not suffer it."

— MARINE LE PEN, FRANCE'S FAR-RIGHT PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, ADVOCATING FOR THE COUNTRY TO ABANDON THE EURO AMID CONTINUED ECONOMIC TURMOIL IN AN INTERVIEW WITH BFM TV ON SATURDAY.

4 KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Afghan Leaders Endorse Extended U.S. Presence

President Hamid Karzai received a resounding endorsement Saturday from a national assembly of more than 2,000 Afghan leaders to negotiate a security deal that could keep a U.S. military presence in Afghanistan past 2014, when most international forces are to have left. A deal could keep thousands of U.S. troops there for years, though the size of the force is subject to talks. (AP)



5 Fire Blazes in Nevada

Emergency personnel arrive on the scene of a wildfire Saturday in Reno, Nev. The 2,000-acre fire, which began on Friday and destroyed 32 homes, was 80 percent contained on Sunday, fire officials said.

6 WASHINGTON

FDA: Avastin Ineffective Against Breast Cancer

The Food and Drug Administration, in ruling Friday that Avastin should no longer be used to treat advanced breast cancer, said studies haven't found the blockbuster drug has enough benefit to outweigh dangerous side effects. It is still on the market to treat other cancers. (AP)

7 WASHINGTON

Obama to Send Clinton On Rare Myanmar Visit

In a historic opening to Myanmar, President Obama said Friday he would send Hillary Rodham Clinton in what would be the first visit by a U.S. secretary of state in more than 50 years. Myanmar has recently released political prisoners and opened its political system. (AP)

1,500

8 The approximate number of words banned from text messages in Pakistan's push to halt spam, a Pakistani telecommunications company said Friday. The list includes explicit terms and such words as "Jesus Christ" and "idiot." (AP)



Protesters lob gas canisters and stones at security forces during skirmishes on Sunday in Cairo's Tahrir Square, the epicenter of the country's pro-democracy movement. AP

Unrest in Cairo Hits a Flashpoint

Protesters' tents set ablaze as violence renews ahead of vote

Cairo

Egyptian soldiers and police set fire to protest tents in Cairo's Tahrir Square and fired tear gas and rubber bullets in a major assault Sunday to drive out thousands demanding that the military rulers quickly transfer power to a civilian government. At least 11 protesters were killed and hundreds were injured.

It was the second day of clashes marking an escalation of tensions

Backstory

The violence in Cairo began Saturday when security forces stormed a sit-in at Tahrir Square staged by protesters wounded in clashes during the country's uprising this year. The protesters have demanded a specific date be set for the military, which took over from Hosni Mubarak on Feb. 11, to fulfill its pledge to hand power to an elected civilian government. (AP)

on Egypt's streets a week before the first elections since the ouster of longtime leader Hosni Mubarak in February. The military took over the country, promising a swift transition to civilian rule. But the protesters who led the uprising have grown angry with the ruling generals and suspect they are trying to cling to power.

The military-backed Cabinet said in a statement that elections set to begin on Nov. 28 would take place on time and thanked the police for their "restraint," language that is likely to enrage the protesters even more.

"We're not going anywhere," protester Mohammed Radwan said after security forces tried to push

the crowds out of Tahrir.

Street battles continued into the night. The clashes were some of the worst since the uprising ended Feb. 11. They were also one of only a few violent confrontations to involve the police, a hated symbol of Mubarak's regime, since the uprising.

Many Egyptians are anxious about what the impending elections will bring. Specifically, they worry that stalwarts of Mubarak's ruling party could win a significant number of seats in the next parliament because the military did not ban them from running for office, as requested by activists. MAGGIE MICHAEL AND SARAH EL DEEB (AP)

Troubled Spain Votes to Overhaul Its Government

Madrid

Spain's opposition conservatives swept commandingly into power and into the hot seat Sunday as voters enduring a 21.5 percent jobless rate and stagnant economy dumped the Socialists — the third time in as many weeks Europe's debt crisis has claimed a government.

As thousands of jubilant supporters gathered outside Popular Party headquarters, their leader, and future prime minister Mariano Rajoy, thanked Spaniards for

Backstory

Spain has risen to the forefront of Europe's debt crisis, with Madrid's borrowing costs rising last week to levels near where other eurozone countries such as Greece, Ireland and Portugal had to request huge bailouts. Ireland and Portugal saw their governments change hands after their bailouts. In recent weeks, Greece and Italy also replaced their governments in response to public frustration over national debt. (AP)

their support, then sounded a somber note of warning.

"We are going to rule in the most delicate circumstances Spain has faced in 30 years," he said.

With 97 percent of the votes from the election counted, the Popular Party won 186 seats compared to 154 in the last legislature. The Socialists plummeted from 169 to 110.

The numbers suggest Spanish voters have shifted clearly to the right as they confront their economic crisis. DANIEL WOOLLS (AP)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

U.S. Probing Weapons In Libya for Ties to Iran

The Obama administration is investigating whether Iran supplied the Libyan government of Moammar Gadhafi with hundreds of special artillery shells for chemical weapons that Libya kept secret for decades, U.S. officials said. The shells, which Libya filled with highly toxic mustard agent, were uncovered in recent weeks in Libya. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

BEIRUT

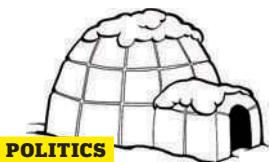
Activists: Explosions Heard in Damascus

Rocket-propelled grenades struck Syria's ruling party headquarters Sunday, bringing the violence that has engulfed much of the country to the heart of its capital, Damascus, for the first time, activists said. Details could not be confirmed, but, if true, it would mark a significant shift in the eight-month uprising. (AP)

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Afghans Protest Pact To Prolong U.S. Presence

More than 1,000 university students blocked a highway in eastern Afghanistan on Sunday to protest any deal that would allow U.S. troops to remain in the country after 2014. More than 2,000 Afghan leaders over the weekend endorsed negotiating a security pact with Washington. (AP)



Politics

Occupy Igloos

Activists inspired by the Occupy Wall Street movement say they will follow the world leaders to their annual Alpine retreat. Left-wing groups are planning an igloo camp outside the Jan. 25-29 World Economic Forum in the Swiss ski resort of Davos. An invitation was issued around the world online Sunday, activists said. (AP)

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Hands-On Tradition at Indian Wedding



MUSLIM BRIDES SHOW OFF HANDS decorated with henna Sunday at a mass wedding for 41 couples in Ahmadabad, India. Social groups throughout the country organize such celebrations to help poor couples afford weddings.

Cancer Risk Hazy in Fukushima

Fukushima, Japan

Even if the worst nuclear accident in 25 years leads to many people developing cancer, we may never find out. Looking back on those early days of radiation horror, that may sound implausible.

But the ordinary rate of cancer is so high, and our understanding of the effects of radiation so limited, that any increase in cases from the Fukushima nuclear plant disaster may be undetectable.

Several experts inside and outside Japan told The Associated Press that cancers caused by radiation may be too few to show up in large population studies, like the 30-year survey of 2 million people

Backstory

Japan recently announced it plans to study the health risks of the low-dose radiation from the March 11 disaster-crippled Fukushima nuclear plant. Officials estimate it leaked about one-sixth as much radiation as Chernobyl did in 1986. Still, Japan's Cabinet this month endorsed a plan to halve contamination levels within the next two years. (AP)

under way in Fukushima.

That could mean thousands of cancers under the radar in a study of millions of people, or it could be virtually none. Some of the dozen experts interviewed said they

believe radiation doses most Japanese people have gotten fall in a "low-dose" range, where the effect on cancer remains unclear.

The cancer risk may be absent, or too small to detect, said Dr. Fred Mettler, a radiologist who led a study of health effects from the 1986 Chernobyl disaster.

That's partly because cancer is one of the top killers in industrialized nations. Odds are high that if you live long enough, you will die of cancer. The average lifetime cancer risk is about 40 percent.

Japanese officials say mental health problems caused by excessive fear of radiation are prevalent and posing a bigger problem than actual risk of cancer. (AP)

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In Brief

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Armed Robbery Suspect At UMd. Arrested in D.C.

University of Maryland police have charged a man they believe robbed a student last week on the College Park campus. Police say 21-year-old Isaia Graham of Riverdale, Md., has been charged with armed robbery and assault. He had been arrested in Washington, on robbery charges unrelated to the incident on campus and he is being held without bond. (AP)

STERLING, VA.

Fire Displaces 26 in Va.

Loudoun County fire officials say two people were taken to an area hospital and more than two dozen residents were displaced by a fire at a Sterling apartment building. The fire broke out around 7:30 a.m. Sunday at the building in the 20500 block of Reserve Falls Terrace in Sterling. No firefighters were injured in the blaze. (AP)

PALMER PARK, MD.

Murder Suspect on Loose

Prince George's County police are asking the public's help in finding a suspect in an Edmonston slaying they say was released after he was mistakenly granted bail. Twenty-four-year-old Frederick Scott, of Chillum, Md., has been charged with murder in the March shooting death of 30-year-old Phillip Watson, of Washington. Police say a clerical error led to Scott's being granted bond and released earlier this month. (AP)

The Lotteries

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D.C. Mayor Set to Shake Up Staff

Gray plans to add 2 congressional staff to his administration

Washington

Mayor Vincent C. Gray is shaking up his administration by hiring two congressional staffers to lead his communications and to help oversee his executive office, according to several sources on the mayor's staff.

Pedro Ribeiro, a spokesman for Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., will be the new director of communications while Sheila Bunn, chief of staff to Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton, will be Gray's new depu-

ty chief of staff.

Gray, a Democrat, is expected to make the announcement at a news conference Monday, after several weeks of speculation that he wanted to realign his staff and regroup as his administration's missteps continued to dominate news cycles.

In a brief interview last week, Gray declined to reveal specifics about the changes, but he said he would not describe them as a "shake-up."

He said no one was being fired or asked to resign, actions he has taken previously.

Current communications director Linda Wharton Boyd will move to the Department of Health to

Past Foibles

Gray's public relations problems began right after he took office:

- As he touted fiscal responsibility, reports showed he paid salaries higher than that of predecessors in Adrian Fenty's administration.
- Sulaimon Brown, a former mayoral candidate whose allegations that he was paid and promised a job to disparage Fenty last year, are now at the center of a federal probe.
- In September, Deputy Chief of Staff Andi Pringle resigned after days on the job, after news that she had voted in a D.C. election though she had moved to Maryland.

act as a special assistant and help lead high-profile projects, such as a strategic plan to prevent substance abuse.

"It's a great role for her because it allows her to use all of her contacts to get people out of their silos," said a member of Gray's staff who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak.

Ribeiro is expected to take a more fast-paced approach to the news of the day and to be more strategic and focused than Boyd, an aide said.

"The metabolism of the Hill is sort of more what we need," the aide said. NIKITA STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Occupy D.C. Protesters Taken From School

Demonstrators to hold meeting for ideas on ex-homeless shelter

Washington

Authorities removed protesters Saturday evening from an abandoned school in downtown Washington that had been entered by members or sympathizers of the Occupy D.C. movement.

By 7:15 p.m., 11 people had been brought out of the city-owned Franklin School and placed in a police van as protesters pounded on the vehicle from both inside and outside. Two more protesters were discovered hiding in Franklin School Saturday night during a "secondary sweep of the building," bringing the total number arrested to 13.

Earlier, it appeared that about a dozen people went into the three-



Police officers remove one of the protesters who occupied Franklin School Saturday.

MARK GALT/WP

"There is a lot of need for spaces like Franklin [a former homeless shelter]."

— AN ANONYMOUS WOMAN, WHO WAS PART OF A GROUP OF PEOPLE WHO ENTERED FRANKLIN SCHOOL AT 13TH AND K STREETS NW, AN ABANDONED FORMER SCHOOL BUILDING AND MOST RECENTLY A HOMELESS SHELTER.

story building, unfurling a large black banner from the roof of the three-story building, and vowing to stay inside the school until it is converted for community use.

The protesters said they had enough food and other provisions to stay "indefinitely," but police and firefighters broke into a back door about 5:30 p.m. Protesters formed a human chain in an adjacent alley in hopes of preventing other rescue workers from entering the historic structure.

The school at 13th and K streets NW was most recently a homeless shelter, but was shuttered in 2008. Police closed streets in the vicinity.

Occupy D.C. has called a community meeting for 6:30 p.m. Monday at Asbury United Methodist Church to discuss potential uses for the building with the public. ALLISON KLEIN AND TIM CRAIG (TWP)



Rent for Renovations: Experts in architecture and development say Washington's main public library could share space with a tenant to fund major renovations needed to keep the building operational. The panel led by the Urban Land Institute says the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library could lease about 200,000 square feet to a school, museum or nonprofit group. That could generate millions annually for renovations. (AP)

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Rail Rerouting Proposed

Md. county calls plan to rebuild trail for Purple Line too pricey

Bethesda

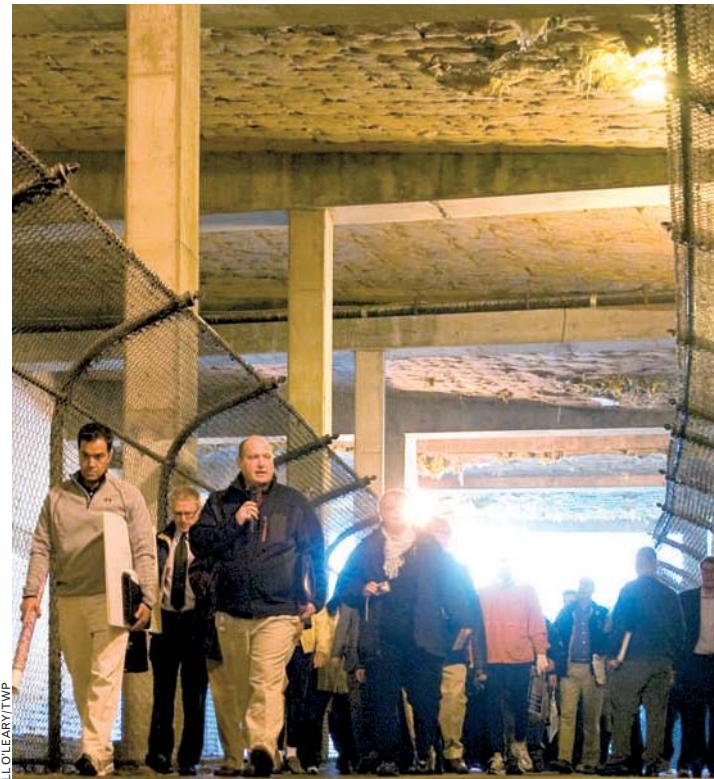
The Montgomery County Planning Board asked Maryland transit officials Thursday to consider moving a Bethesda station for a future Purple Line to try to better accommodate a popular biking and running trail in a tunnel beneath Wisconsin Avenue.

Board members said the state's latest estimate that it would cost \$40.5 million to rebuild the trail inside the tunnel would make it too expensive. However, they said they didn't want to pursue a far less expensive plan to rebuild the trail along local streets through crowded downtown Bethesda unless they had exhausted other possibilities for keeping it in the tunnel.

The board asked the Maryland Transit Administration to report back to the county council on the costs, risks and impacts of two options for keeping the trail alone inside the tunnel beneath Wisconsin and two office buildings on either side.

One proposal would build the Bethesda light-rail station for the 16-mile Purple Line just east of the tunnel, perhaps using county land at Elm Street Park. Another would build it in the tunnel but east of Wisconsin, sparing the most problematic of the two office buildings on the western side.

The state would have to buy and tear down the Air Rights building on the east side of Wisconsin but could recoup some of the cost by redeveloping the land, board members said.



Montgomery County planners and DOT officials on Nov. 3 tour the tunnel beneath Wisconsin Avenue, one of the sites of the proposed Purple Line transit system route.

Backstory

County officials have long said they intended for the trail—the Georgetown Branch extension of the Capital Crescent Trail—to be rebuilt inside the tunnel as part of the state's \$1.93B Purple Line project. The trail's costs would be the county's responsibility. Federal transit officials considering the light-rail project for federal funding recently approved it for preliminary engineering. MTA officials told the county last month that they had discovered that keeping the trail in the tight confines of the tunnel would cause costs to jump from an estimated \$65M to about \$100M. (TWP)

Maryland transit planners have said they want to run street-level Purple Line trains in the tunnel to provide a direct connection, via elevators, to Bethesda's Red Line Metrorail station below.

"This is a decision of real significance," said Francoise Carrier, chairman of the Planning Board. "Representations have been made about how the trail would be treated, and now it turns out to be very difficult and expensive."

If moving the Bethesda station proves too costly or difficult, board members said, a county work group should study ways to protect walkers and cyclists if the trail must be rerouted onto local streets. KATHERINE SHAVER (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Raise the Rates: Arlington County taxicab riders will pay 10 cents more per mile in 2012, the County Board decided Saturday, and passengers younger than 12 who accompany a full-fare customer will get a free ride. The fare increase was intended to help cabbies who have gone more than three years without one. The board also declined to take the staff recommendation to raise the \$1 extra-passenger fee to \$1.50. (TWP)

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Passwords

Strong passwords are the first line of defense against hackers, but most people don't go the extra mile. If your password contains a simple combination like "abc123," or word like "password" or something similarly easy, you're at risk — and you're not alone. Cybersecurity company Imperva examined 32 million passwords exposed in a breach last year and found that the most commonly used password was "123456," followed by "12345."

A strong password should include at least five letters, numbers and punctuation marks. It's best to avoid using your address, birth date, phone number or your pet's name when creating a password. And it's not safe to use the

same one for multiple sites or devices. One place to test the strength of a password is Microsoft's password checker at Bit.ly/fvaesw.

Padlocks

Before placing an online order, look for a padlock symbol or "https" in the address line on your browser. That indicates that the website uses technology that encrypts your data.

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Phishing

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Banks and credit card companies never send emails asking for updates on account or personal information. If you receive something that appears to be a phishing email, report it to the Internet Crime Complaint Center at Ic3.gov.

Personal assistance

Online retailers frequently offer shoppers the option of chatting "live" with a customer service representative, but that little pop-up



window could be a hacker looking to steal financial information.

Never place an order or enter an account number in a live chat. If you realize you've given up information in this manner, contact your bank or card company as soon as possible.

Prepaid cards

If you're concerned about identity theft, it might be worthwhile to purchase a prepaid card to use online instead of a credit or debit card. These reloadable cards may be used just like credit and debit cards, but spending is limited to the amount loaded onto them. Designating a prepaid card to use online can protect your identity and your holiday budget.

EILEEN AJ CONNELLY (AP)

25 The percentage of workers who say they'll need to work until at least age 80 because they will not have enough money to retire comfortably, according to a national survey by Wells Fargo & Co. released last week. In the survey, 76 percent of the workers interviewed said it's more important to have a specific amount saved before retirement, regardless of age. Only 20 percent said it is more important to retire at a specific age, regardless of savings. (AP)

Deficit Panel at a Loss

Lacking consensus over a path to \$1.2T in cuts, lawmakers say failure is likely

Washington

A special deficit-reduction supercommittee appears likely to admit failure on Monday, unable or unwilling to compromise on a mix of spending cuts and tax increases required to meet its assignment of saving taxpayers at least \$1.2 trillion over the coming decade.

The panel is sputtering to a close after two months of talks in which they were never able to get close to bridging a fundamental divide over how much to raise taxes to address a budget deficit that forced the government to borrow 36 cents of every dollar it spent last year.

Members of the bipartisan panel, formed during the summer crisis over raising the government's borrowing limit, spent their time on Sunday in testy performances on television talk shows, blaming each other for the impasse.

Most of the lawmakers spoke of their efforts in the past tense and said it would take something akin to a miracle to reach a deal, which unofficially must be unveiled before midnight Monday to meet the panel's parliamentary rules.

The lawmakers, six Democrats and six Republicans, had been tasked with finding the savings from future borrowing by the Treasury — or else a punitive set of \$1.2 trillion in automatic spending cuts would kick in at the start of 2013, with half coming from national security budgets. Those automatic cuts should be enough to assuage jittery financial markets, which have been on a roller-coaster ride since the summer's debt standoff in the United States and the struggle to tame even greater fiscal quagmires in Europe.

Aides said any remaining talks had broken off.

Intended Path

Nov. 23

The supercommittee must approve a plan to reduce the deficit by at least \$1.2 trillion (and, ideally, at least \$1.5 trillion). A majority vote (7 of 12) is needed.

Dec. 2

The committee has to submit its report to the White House, the full Congress and the public in legislative language, so everyone knows how the bill would read.

Dec. 23

Congress must vote to accept or reject the deal with no amendments; no filibusters are allowed in the Senate.

Jan. 15, 2012

The bill must be signed by President Obama, after which it will be enacted into law. (TWP)



"It wasn't so much of a failure as it was a failure to seize an opportunity."

— REP. JEB HENSARLING, R-Texas, the deficit-reduction panel's co-chairman

"We still have the capability to come together to solve this problem. If the supercommittee can't do it, then I hope that Congress will."

— SEN. PATTY MURRAY, D-Wash., the panel's co-chairman

"There is one sticking divide, and that's the issue of what I call shared sacrifice," said panel co-chair Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., on CNN's "State of the Union."

"The wealthiest Americans, who earn over a million a year, have to share, too. And that line in the sand, we haven't seen Republicans willing to cross yet," she said.

Republicans said Democrats' demands on taxes were simply too

great and weren't accompanied by large enough proposals to curb the explosive growth of so-called entitlement programs like Medicare and Medicaid.

"If you look at the Democrats' position, it was, 'We have to raise taxes. We have to pass this jobs bill, which is another almost half-trillion dollars. And we're not excited about entitlement reform,'" countered Republican Sen. Jon Kyl of Arizona on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Over the past couple of weeks, the two sides have made a variety of offers and counter-offers, starting with a more-than \$3 trillion plan from Democrats that would have increased tax revenues by \$1.3 trillion in exchange for further cuts in agency budgets, a change in the measure used to calculate cost-of-living increases for Social Security beneficiaries, and curbs on the growth of Medicare and Medicaid.

The panel faces a Wednesday deadline. Under the committee's rules, any plan would have to be unveiled Monday to allow time for drafting and assessing by the Congressional Budget Office, but it appeared that Murray and co-chair Rep. Jeb Hensarling of Texas would instead issue a statement declaring the panel's work at a close, aides said.

"Put a bow on it. It's done," said an aide to a supercommittee Republican. (AP/THE WASHINGTON POST)

What if They Fail?

Failure by the panel would trigger about \$1 trillion over nine years in automatic across-the-board spending cuts to a wide range of domestic programs and the Pentagon budget, starting in 2013, according to the Congressional Budget Office. This action, called a "sequester," would also generate \$169 billion in savings from lower interest costs on the national debt. The panel's failure also would set up a fight within a battle-weary, dysfunctional Congress over renewing a 2 percentage point payroll tax cut and jobless benefits averaging about \$300 a week for the long-term unemployed, both of which are set to expire at the end of the year. Both proposals are part of President Obama's \$447 billion jobs plan. (AP)



Sports

Redskins Go Down With a Fight

Dallas rivalry brings out a better effort, but it's not enough

27 | 24

Cowboys	0	3	0	10	3	27
Redskins	7	3	3	0	0	24

There's still some steam left in the Dallas-Washington rivalry, enough to create an overtime nail-biter even when one team is on a roll and the other is struggling.

Dan Bailey's 39-yard field goal 9:21 into the extra period Sunday decided the Cowboys' 27-24 victory, their third straight win and the Redskins' sixth-consecutive defeat.

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The amount of time, in minutes and seconds, the Redskins went without holding a lead till late in the second quarter Sunday. The stretch began Oct. 4.

Bailey's winning kick was set up by Tony Romo's 26-yard completion to Dez Bryant on third-and-15 after Washington's Graham Gano was barely wide right on a 52-yard field-goal attempt on the opening possession of overtime.

After rolling to double-digit wins that put the Cowboys on the heels of the NFC East-leading New York Giants, Romo and the Cowboys (6-4) had to rally in the second half against a team that has spent more than a month in the doldrums. His two fourth-quarter touchdown passes were vintage Romo, scrambling to buy time to toss a 7-yard, game-tying score



Redskins QB Rex Grossman dives into the end zone in the second quarter of Sunday's game at FedEx Field against Dallas.

Report Card

BEST CALL: In the second quarter from the 4-yard line, Rex Grossman dialed his own number with an empty backfield and dove for a TD.

WORST CALL: In OT, with the Cowboys getting ready to kick the game-winning FG, Mike Shanahan insisted on "icing" the kicker by calling timeout. He didn't see Romo also calling a timeout they didn't have, a penalty, which would have pushed them outside of FG range.

WORST ADJUSTMENT: Why can't Roy Helu get consistent snaps?

C More boneheaded mistakes kept the Redskins from a win that was well within reach.



Cowboys kicker Dan Bailey nails the game-winning field goal in overtime on Sunday.

Another Injury

The Redskins came into their game against the Cowboys with their injured offensive line as a weak point. They left the game with an even more dire situation along the line. Starting left tackle Trent Williams, who has already missed three games this year, injured the MCL in his right knee during overtime. Coach Mike Shanahan said after the game that Williams was sore and the ligament didn't appear to be in good shape. (EXPRESS)

to Laurent Robinson before rolling left to spot a wide-open Jason Witten for a 59-yard go-ahead TD with 8:48 to play.

But Washington came back, with Rex Grossman leading an 89-yard drive capped by a 4-yard touchdown pass to Donte' Stallworth with 14 seconds left in regulation.

Romo was due for a sack or two, and the Cowboys quarterback went down four times. DeMarco Murray couldn't continue at such a torrid pace forever, and he was held to 73 yards. The Redskins' offensive ineptitude couldn't go on forever, so it was inevitable they actually reach the end zone while the game was somewhat competitive.

Nevertheless, the Redskins (3-7) are mired in their longest skid since their 0-7 start in 1998. As a consolation, they scored more points than they had in their previous three games combined (20).

Grossman completed 25 of 38 passes for 289 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. Washington's Jabar Gaffney caught seven passes for 115 yards and a touchdown. (AP)



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Sunday's Stars

Tony Romo made play after play when the Cowboys needed it, finishing with three TDs.



Jabar Gaffney had a huge day, catching seven balls for 115 yards and one TD from Florida buddy Rex Grossman.



Sunday Recap

Top Dogs



Kevin Smith, RB, Lions

The fourth-year running back paced the Lions in a shootout, 49-35 win over the Panthers at Ford Field Sunday. Smith finished with 140 yards on 16 rushes and found the end zone twice.



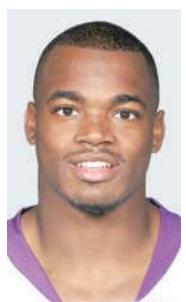
Jordy Nelson, WR, Packers

Not normally the first option for his Packers' vaunted offensive attack, he managed make six catches for 123 yards and two TDs Sunday in a 35-26 win over the Bucs at Lambeau Field.

Hold on Tight



Baltimore Ravens wide receiver Torrey Smith is tackled by his hair in the first half of their 31-14 win over the Bengals Sunday at M&T Bank Stadium.



Injuries

Fred Jackson, RB, Bills: The NFL's rushing leader hurt his right leg Sunday in the third quarter against Miami.

Adrian Peterson, RB, Vikings: Peterson rolled his left ankle in the second quarter on Sunday and left the game.

Darius Heyward-Bey, WR, Raiders: The former Terps star left Sunday's game on a stretcher after a hit to the head.

Donald Jones, WR, Bills: The receiver was carted off the field with his left leg in a brace in the second quarter.

The Numbers

58

The number of consecutive games Ravens LB Ray Lewis had played in until Sunday, when he sat out with a toe injury. Baltimore won, 31-21.

\$75K

The amount that Jets coach Rex Ryan was fined for using profanity against a fan during New York's loss to the Denver Broncos Thursday, according to ESPN.com.

10-0

The Packers' record after beating the Bucs Sunday. The NFL's only undefeated team will put its perfect record to the test on Thanksgiving versus the Lions.

WEEK 11

It's All SEC in Latest AP Poll

Conference's powers hold top 3 spots after a slew of surprises

College Football

The latest AP college football poll gives a new meaning to the term "all-SEC." The Southeastern Conference is the second league to have the top three spots in the rankings all to itself.

No. 1 LSU held the top spot for the ninth-straight week in Sunday's rankings, and after a weekend when three other top-five teams lost, Alabama moved up a spot to No. 2 and Arkansas jumped three places to No. 3.

Upsetting Weekend

The last time three of the top five teams lost on the same weekend, as happened this weekend, was on Oct. 11, 2008. This weekend:

- ▶ Then-No. 2 Oklahoma State lost to Iowa State, 37-31, on Friday.
- ▶ Then-No. 4 Oregon lost, 38-35, at home to USC on Saturday night.
- ▶ Then-No. 5 Oklahoma fell at Baylor, 45-38, on Saturday.

The only other time in the 75-year history of The Associated Press rankings that the top three teams all came from the same conference was the final regular-season poll of 1971, when Nebraska,

Oklahoma and Colorado from the Big Eight were 1-2-3.

And this time it's not just one conference, but one division (the SEC West) holding down the top spots.

No. 4 Stanford from the Pac-12 is the first non-SEC team in the rankings, and Oklahoma State dropped from No. 2 to No. 5 after its first loss of the season. The Cowboys lost 37-31 in double overtime at Iowa State on Friday night.

That opened the door for Alabama to move up to No. 2. "You're excited to see things like that, of course, because at Alabama, we play for championships, that's what we do," defensive end Damion Square said after Alabama's win over Georgia Southern on Saturday. (AP)

Terps Wins Championship in OT

Field Hockey

Maryland won its eighth NCAA Division I field hockey national title with a 3-2 overtime victory against No. 1 North Carolina in rainy conditions on Sunday.

The No. 4 Terrapins (19-4) defeated the Tar Heels (23-2) for the second-straight year. Maryland topped North Carolina 3-2 in double overtime in last year's title game.

Sophomore Jill Witmer scored the game-winning goal for Maryland at the 10:09 mark at Trager Stadium in Louisville, Ky.

Down 2-0, Maryland orchestrated a late rally, scoring two goals in the last four minutes of regulation.



GARRY JONES/AP

Maryland celebrates the winning goal in Sunday's field hockey championship.

Maryland freshman Katie Gerzabek scored a goal off an assist from junior Harriet Tibble to cut the deficit to 2-1 with 3:46 left in the game.

Senior Jemma Buckley tied it 2-2 with a penalty corner with no time left on the clock. (AP)

TV Lineup

CAPITALS (7 P.M., CSN) The Caps try to end their slide when returning home to face the Phoenix Coyotes.

HOYAS HOOPS (MIDNIGHT, ESPN) Georgetown tips off against No. 12 Kansas in the Maui Classic.

PRO FOOTBALL (8:30 P.M., ESPN) The New England Patriots host the banged-up Kansas City Chiefs.

MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS (3 P.M.)

THROUGH 9:30 P.M., ESPN2

Michigan plays Memphis in Maui; Duke takes on Tennessee, also in Maui; Notre Dame challenges Missouri in Kansas City, Mo.; and California and Georgia tip off in Kansas City.

PRO HOCKEY (7:30 P.M., VERSUS)

The Bruins visit the Canadiens.

Weekend Rewind



- Oklahoma State women's hoops coach Kurt Budke died in a plane crash Friday.
- Syracuse hoops assistant Bernie Fine was put on leave amid molestation charges.
- ▶ **D.C. United striker Dwayne de Rosario was named the MLS MVP on Friday.**
- The Toronto Maple Leafs crushed the listless Capitals 7-1 on Saturday night.
- Virginia's football team edged Florida State, 14-13, to stay in the ACC title hunt.
- Joe Paterno's son said the recently fired Penn State coach has lung cancer.
- Jim Furyk and Tiger Woods led the U.S. to a fourth-straight Presidents Cup win.

Winter Necessities



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Word Is Bond

Mila Kunis attends the Marine Corps Ball, as she promised **35**

Booze Clues

Buttered Rumble

A recent excursion to P.O.V., the W Hotel's penthouse lounge and terrace, reacquainted me with the charms of hot buttered rum (and earmuffs, but only because it's really cold up there). Bartender Joe Ambrose's hot apple

buttered rum is to die for; it's also \$15, so I decided to experiment with making my own.

It turns out that hot buttered rum takes awhile because unless you want the drink to be greasy, you

have to "fatwash" it — clarify the butter. First, melt it on the stove. I used a whole stick (because I have no sense of restraint), which serves about five people. Pour a pint of rum into a plastic, glass or stainless steel vessel, and add the hot butter and French vanilla seeds (or a little vanilla extract). Stick it all in the fridge and leave it for about 20 hours. Move the mix to the freezer for 20 minutes, remove and strain out the butter pieces.

Now you have buttered rum! But don't just drink it straight. Take about 4 ounces of hot tea (English Breakfast or Earl Grey work well here) and add 2 ounces of the buttered rum, with sugar and nutmeg to taste.

If this sounds like too much work, though, I know a place that'll sell you one for \$15.

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This year's Repeal Day Ball falls on Dec. 3. The celebration of Prohibition's end, in 1933, brings together D.C.'s best bartenders to create cocktails and to dance. Tickets are \$100-\$150 at Repealdayball.eventbrite.com.



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Gourmet On the Go

Anthony Bourdain maximizes quick eats on 'The Layover'

Television

You're laid over in a city somewhere out there in the world with 24 hours to kill. Do you burrow into your hotel suite, fed by room service and movies on demand, until it's time to head back to the airport?

Not if you're Anthony Bourdain,

globe-trotting gastronome and on-the-fly bon vivant. With no time to spare, you gorge on local cuisine, savor local sights and maximize exposure to indigenous culture. Tomorrow on the plane you can catch up on your sleep!

That, in Bourdain's words, is "the art of the layover," the finer points of which he shares on "The Layover," his new Travel Channel series premiering Monday at 9 p.m.

On the debut hour, Bourdain lands in Singapore at 5 a.m., with

Bio

Focus on the Food

It should be clear by now that food (and drink) is a driving force in how Anthony Bourdain greets the world. At 55, he is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and a decades-long veteran of professional kitchens, from dishwasher to chef. In 2000, he published a best-selling tell-all memoir, "Kitchen Confidential: Adventures in the Culinary Underbelly," which rocked the foodie world. Other food-centric books followed. In 2005, his rollicking culinary travelogue, "No Reservations," premiered on Travel Channel. (AP)

his scheduled departure the next day at noon. The clock is ticking, and though Bourdain doesn't exhibit the frantiness of Kiefer Sutherland on "24" (nor is the fate of the world at stake), "There's plenty to do," Bourdain says. And he does plenty, demonstrating the gusto fans have already come to expect on his food-adventuring travel show, "No Reservations."

Under Bourdain's tutelage, you're in your hotel room just long enough to drop your bags: There are things to see and food to eat.

On "The Layover," Bourdain tells you which bus will get you from the airport to your hotel most efficiently and where to start. "There's all sorts of good [expletive] you can have for breakfast!" he declares as he sets out for a starter feast at a Hawker Center.

But besides his many recommendations, Bourdain, with delicious directness, offers warnings to any traveler who wants an authentic experience: "No one in Singapore drinks Singapore Slings. It's a disgusting drink. You don't want it. Don't waste your time."

Future episodes find Bourdain visiting New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Hong Kong, London, Rome, Montreal and Amsterdam. Bourdain, staying true to the show's no-time-to-waste creed, actually performs each hit-and-run in the few hours indicated. FRAZIER MOORE (AP)



lookout entertainment

Worth the Wait

A lifelong friendship gives Holy Ghost! its musical backdrop

Band Profile

Holy Ghost! released its debut album in April, a shiny and bouncy collection of indie-electro-pop confections. But the New York duo aren't exactly brand-new; Alex Frankel and Nick Millhiser have been making music together as



Alex Frankel, left, and Nick Millhiser of Holy Ghost! think black and white photos look more regal.



RUWAN WIJESOORIYA

Holy Ghost! since 2007. Before that, the pair played together in the short-lived hip-hop group Automato. And before that, they played together in Miss Preston's music class.

Holy Ghost! may be a band, but it's also the result of a lifelong friendship between its two principal members. Frankel and Millhiser met in elementary school (Frankel was 6, and Millhiser was 7) and

instantly became best friends. Since then, Frankel estimates, they've spent "probably 80 percent of our lives in the same room." From an early age, both were creative, which was fostered by their parents, their arts-leaning school and friends who didn't partake in bullying.

"We grew up in this little group of kids who were always into making stuff, whether it was movies on our parents' cameras or taking pictures or playing piano," Frankel says. "No one was, like, 'You [expletive], playing piano!' It was, 'Ooh, I really like that Tori Amos song, too!'"

The songs Frankel and Millhiser play now are far removed from Amos' soul-baring confessions, but their music might actually have more in common with that of the piano-playing songstress than with the electronic music acts they toured with this summer.

It's not hard to be won over by their music, which combines a light disco touch with rock flourishes. Songs are fun and funky with choruses that make you want to sing along while dancing.

DAVID MALITZ (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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1 Dance if You Want To "Hairspray" has gone from bizarre John Waters drag-dance flick to mainstream Broadway hit to the movie that got John Travolta to put on a dress and kick up his heels. Now it's at Signature Theatre, spreading its message that racism is bad and dancing is good to everyone who will listen. Local radio personality Robert Aubry Davis, right, stars as Edna Turnblad; Carolyn Cole, left, plays Tracy Turnblad. *Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; through Jan. 29, \$62-\$86; 703-820-9771, Signature-theatre.org.*

2 Games People Play

Because nobody was taking advantage of the massive crossover audience that enjoys both sports and live theater, Round House Silver Spring's latest offering is Sportaculture, a collection of short plays about D.C. athletics. Catch stories about the Redskins and the Nationals; a musical about a swim team; and a play about Dick Cheney throwing the first pitch at a baseball game. *Round House Theatre Silver Spring, 8641 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 8 p.m., \$10-\$15; 240-644-1100, Sportaculture.blogspot.com. (Silver Spring)*



Bundled-up Kate Bush readies for the much-anticipated Snowmageddon 3.

The Allure of '50 Words for Snow'

Q&A

British singer-songwriter Kate Bush, 53, has released only 10 studio albums in three decades, and two of them have come out in 2011: "Director's Cut," which features re-recorded and re-invented versions of her classic songs; and the new "50 Words for Snow," a strangely beautiful disc of songs about winter.

You've put out two albums this year. Was that accidental?

It wasn't accidental, but I'm still recovering from the shock that I managed to do it.

A song like "Misty," about the

romance between a snowman and a flesh-and-blood person, where does that come from?

I don't know. By that point, I had really homed in on writing about snow. It's, like, where does anything come from? That's the fascinating thing about creative work. One minute it's not there; the next minute it is.

You have Elton John on the album — that must have been a fun day in the studio.

It was a great day. I really love Elton's work, he's a huge hero of mine and a great inspiration when I first started writing songs. Actually being able to work with him, it was brilliant. ALLISON STEWART (TWP)

3 Spy Games

The AFI's European Union showcase ends with a bang (rather than a currency meltdown) with a screening of "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy," the new adaptation of John le Carre's novel. Gary Oldman, shown, is scheduled to appear, so the event's sold out; the standby line starts at 7 p.m. *AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 7:30 p.m., \$20; 301-495-6720, Afi.com/silver. (Silver Spring)*

TV tonight lookout

Tragedy Meets Trivia

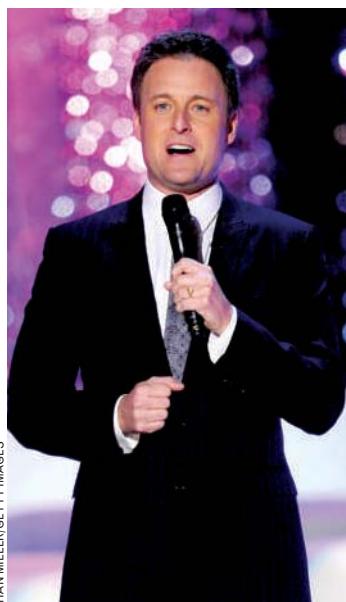
On 'You Deserve It,' contestants try to win money for friends or relatives in need

Game Show

ABC 9:00 Just this side of ghastly, the new limited-run series "You Deserve It" combines the banality of game show razzle-dazzle with the agony of personal tragedy.

Hosted by "The Bachelor's" Chris Harrison, every contestant plays a remarkably involved trivia quiz to win money for a friend or a relative in need.

In the episode made available for review, a young woman competes on behalf of her college friend, a bereaved mother of two



THAN MILLER/GETTY IMAGES

Since "The Bachelor" is currently not on the air, ABC had to give host Chris Harrison something to do.

whose husband drowned only four months prior.

The woman's plight is explained in a video tribute before the game. At the end of the contest, the unsuspecting beneficiary will be told — on camera — about her friend's act of kindness, all to the thundering applause of a studio audience. What if a widow of only four months isn't ready to become the object of our pity and the focus of our throwaway entertainment?

Beyond mixing trivia and tragedy in a flip fashion, "Deserve" also approaches the uncomfortable place where charity and exhibitionism meet. The show doesn't so much celebrate generosity and instead reduces it to something unspeakably tacky. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Best Bets

FOX 8:00



Terra Nova As Taylor (Stephen Lang) continues trying to find out the identity of the Sixers' mole within Terra Nova, he becomes a target of suspicion himself when Jim (Jason O'Mara, shown) uncovers an old murder in which Taylor appears to be a likely suspect.

CBS 8:30

2 Broke Girls To earn a little extra money for the holidays, Max (Kat Dennings, right) and Caroline (Beth Behrs) apply for jobs at a department store. Not just any mall jobs, though: They're working as Santa's helpers.

BRAVO 9:00

The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills The women re-evaluate their relationships in the wake of the confrontations and revelations at Lisa's tea party. Taylor, however, is not interested in dealing with drama at the moment; she has a big birthday party to plan for her daughter in the new episode "The Great Divide."

HBO 9:30

Enlightened An upsetting dream has Amy (Laura Dern) confronting her dissatisfaction with life and her feelings for Levi (Luke Wilson). At work, she tries to score some points with newly promoted Dougie (Timm Sharp) by fixing him up with Krista's (Sarah Burns) pretty co-worker Harper (Riki Lindhome). (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Schemes



Party Downer

Serena (Blake Lively, above) plans a bridal shower for Blair (Leighton Meester) on "Gossip Girl" (8 p.m., CW) but plants some incorrect information about it so the guest of honor won't learn the details. Chuck and Dan (Ed Westwick and Penn Badgley) decide to hang out together to keep their minds off not being invited. Serena and Nate (Chace Crawford) wonder whether to use a secret weapon in Diana's (Elizabeth Hurley) war on Gossip Girl. (TM)

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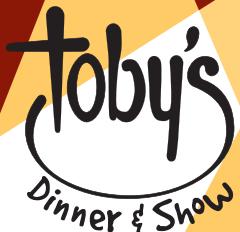
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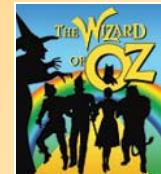
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unions lookout

Sarah Runzheimer, Ryan Weber

Sarah, 23, is a registered nurse. Ryan, 31, is a CPA. They live in Alexandria.

THE MAIN EVENT: They wed Nov. 19 in a Lutheran ceremony. About 150 friends and family looked on, and then celebrated in Tysons Corner.

HOW THEY MET: After church. "I walked near her, tried to make eye contact, but got totally ignored."

FIRST DATE: "That's a complicated question," Ryan says. "I knew I first like-liked her when I agreed to watch her dog over New Year's 2011. She



left me a CD and a note."

HOW HE PROPOSED: "Ryan told me we weren't dating, just 'hanging out, being really good friends,' through May. He proposed in June." By the toilet. "Thankfully, as I kneeled before the throne, she said yes," he says.

THEIR SONG: "Something Beautiful" by Needtobreathe. "It expresses our love for each other and our love for Christ."

PET NAMES: He calls her "Sarah Love of My Life Runzheimer." "It's a mouthful but gets to the heart of why I'm marrying her."

CELEBRATING HERITAGE: "Our faith is important to who we are and why we love one another," Sarah says.



Pierce Blue, Kathryn Floyd

Pierce, 27, is a lawyer. Kathryn, 28, is a marketing and communications consultant. They live in Arlington.

THE MAIN EVENT: They wed Oct. 1 at Surf Golf Beach Club in North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

HOW THEY MET: At the College of William and Mary in November 2003, when a mutual friend set them up for Kathryn's sorority formal. After the event, Pierce wrote to his mother that he had met a sweet girl; Kathryn wrote hers that she had met someone special. A few days later, Kathryn e-mailed Pierce about getting together again.

HOW HE PROPOSED: On Dec. 26, 2009, while visiting the Williamsburg campus, Pierce led Kathryn back to the spot where he had picked her up for the formal six years before. On bended knee, he told her he wanted to spend the rest of his life with her. She responded, "Yes, please." JANET BENNETT KELLY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Schylene Reetz, Ivan Sanders

Schylene, 24, is an executive assistant. Ivan, 25, is in the U.S. Army. They live in Alexandria.

THE MAIN EVENT: Jan. 16, 2012, in Schylene's hometown, Fort Worth, Texas.

HOW THEY MET: In the gym at the boarding school they both attended, each serving as "wingmen" to

friends in the early stages of a relationship. "He insisted he knew the proper way to do crunches."

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "I had a huge crush on Ivan, but I had to keep it a secret from my roommates so they didn't want to start dating him."

FIRST DATE: At their school's dining hall. "I picked her up at her dorm and we walked there together. We had a romantic dinner on dining hall trays."

HOW HE PROPOSED: Before a picnic



lunch. "Just as I was getting hungry, Ivan asked me to marry him. I said 'yes' and was so happy, I was no longer hungry."

THEIR SONG: "Everything" by Michael Buble, "because I can always get Schylene to sing it at the top of her lungs."

STUPIDEST FIGHT: When she tore the mat of the first picture they were trying to frame together. He told her it wasn't a big deal, and she "stormed out of the apartment."

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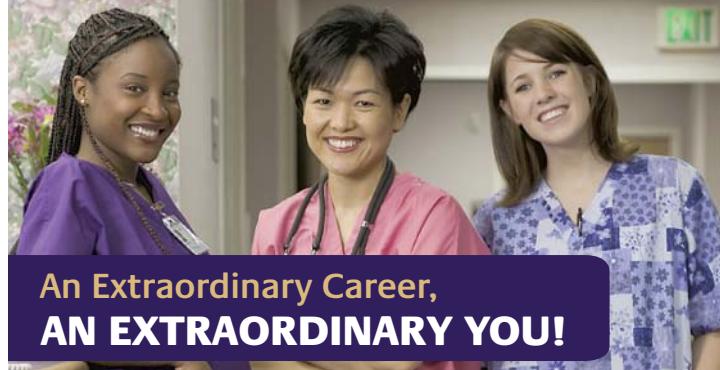
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"I'd like to say that America finally has jumped off the overrated penguin bandwagon, and have turned their attention to cooler animals, like Ligers or something (word to Napoleon Dynamite). But, no, this is a case of the CGI family film about the dancing birds being poorly scheduled against a juggernaut."

—PUNCHDRUNKCRITICS.COM explains why "Happy Feet Two" pulled in only \$22M in its opening weekend.

"The wall of silence encountered by [Linda] Katehi was brilliantly designed and executed. My admiration for the [University of California] Davis students mounts."

—DRDAGSBLAWG.CA reacts to the students' giving their chancellor the silent treatment as she walked from her office to her car after a press conference Saturday in which she addressed an incident in which police unleashed pepper spray on a group of student protesters with the Occupy Wall Street movement.

"Live television — ya gotta love it. Whenever we see a blooper or hear a curse word drop on the tube, you and I act like grade-schoolers again. We blush and chuckle!"

—Q103ALBANY.COM didn't think it was a very big deal when ESPN's Lee Corso accidentally used a curse word when talking on-air during "College Game Day" on Saturday morning.

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—URBANPLACESANDSPACES.BLOG-SPOT.COM agrees with a Washington Post editorial stating that the FBI building should be moved from its location on Pennsylvania Avenue to a campus complex somewhere in Prince George's County.

"Now don't take this the wrong way if you're Jason Segel, a relative of his or his agent. Segel was perfectly fine in the sketches he was in (except the Andre the Giant clunker, but no one could have carried that outside of Andre himself). It's just that the best parts of the show involved Kermit, Miss Piggy and the rest of the gang. Segel is simply a complementary player."

—BLOG.ZAP2IT.COM/FROMINSIDETHE-BOX thought the sketch with the star of the new Muppets movie with his co-hosts was the best of this weekend's "Saturday Night Live" show.

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Horoscope

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Consider dropping in today and seeing how others are doing with a project that you helped start. You may have valuable guidance to give.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're after something that you could not have in the past. What makes you think things are different now? What are you risking?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may realize that your greatest fault of late is letting communication shut down — even for a short time. Keep talking; be honest!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may want to think twice today before jumping into a situation that you think will be a piece of cake. Nothing is that easy!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Plans you have made with a friend or family member may have to change somewhat after responsibilities at work multiply.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What a neighbor is doing may be right for him or her, but that is no reason for you to think it will be right for you. Don't be hasty!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Overconfidence leads directly to carelessness today — and those in charge may perceive that as incompetence. Avoid it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial worries are not likely to be eased, but you may get a piece of good news that allows you to look further ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Time and energy will have to be spent today — and more liberally than you had thought. In the end, you'll have bragging rights.

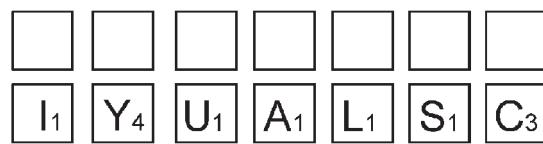
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your methods aren't likely to be the most conventional, but you certainly can get things done. Today, others may come to you for a lesson or two.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Focus on doing things that will keep you and those around you as safe as possible — but don't let yourself become overly fearful or paranoid.

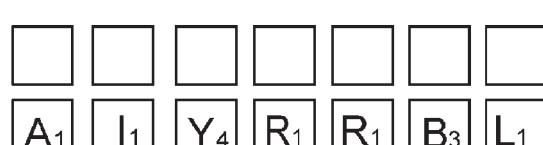
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) That single thing that can make all the difference is not something that is within reach. You must be patient.

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3rd Letter Triple



Double Word Score



RACK 1



RACK 2



RACK 3



RACK 4

Friday's Solution

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	7	1			6			
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1		3			4	9	8	
7			2		3			3

Friday's Solution

7	6	9	8	4	1	5	2	3
5	1	3	6	2	7	4	9	8
4	2	8	5	3	9	6	1	7
1	4	7	3	5	2	9	8	6
3	8	5	9	7	6	2	4	1
2	9	6	1	8	4	3	7	5
9	7	1	4	6	3	8	5	2
8	3	2	7	9	5	1	6	4
6	5	4	2	1	8	7	3	9

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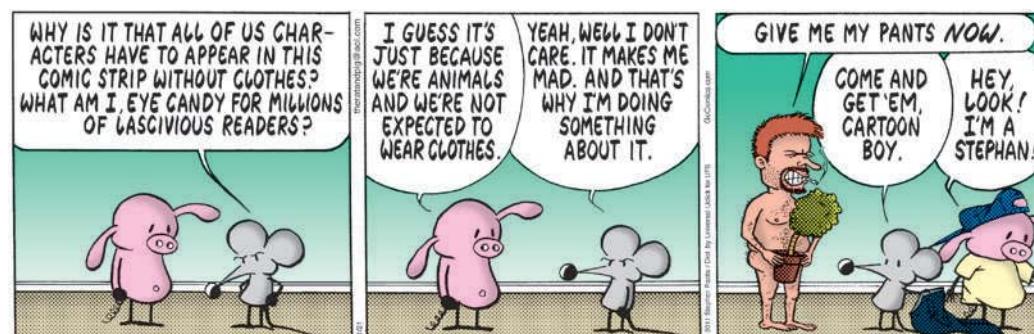
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Forecast



53 | **48**

Today: Cooler today; a shower during the morning. A passing shower tonight.



61 | **55**

Tomorrow: Warmer tomorrow with a shower. Showers tomorrow night.



63 | **39** | **56** | **40** | **63** | **43**

Looking Ahead



WED | **THU** | **FRI**



63 | **39** | **56** | **40** | **63** | **43**

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 6:57 a.m.

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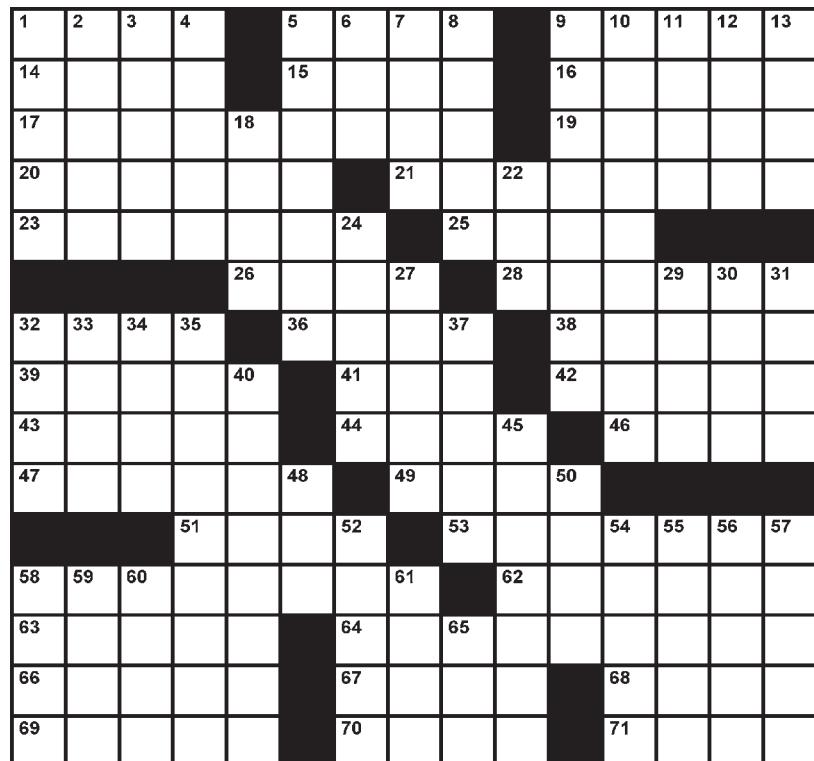
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Crossword**NIP IN THE ...**

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ACROSS

1 Lacking slack
5 "Could you repeat that?"
9 Extremely overweight
14 Fig. on a driver's license
15 Saint's symbol
16 Country estate
17 Big Super Bowl
advertiser, traditionally
19 Island off Manhattan
20 Coffee combinations
21 She loved Rhett
23 Losing or winning runs
25 Lamarr of "Samson and
Delilah"
26 Waiter's handout
28 Shade of blue
32 Potting requirement
36 Historic Parks
38 Betty, in a movie title
39 Eye and peacock, for two
41 Sign of spring in four
places in this puzzle
42 Ferber and a Dame
43 As wise as ___
44 Compete in a regatta
46 These can be connected
47 She's a doll
49 "Hey, over here!"
51 "What have you been
___?"
53 Broad-brimmed beach
bonnets

58 A deuce used as an ace,
e.g.
62 Respond to with guffaws
63 Last of the Greek
characters
64 Trucker's friend?
66 Downspout sites
67 Chills-and-fever fit
68 Come ___ end (finish)
69 Clobber, in the Bible
70 Jersey guys in jerseys
71 Gaelic language

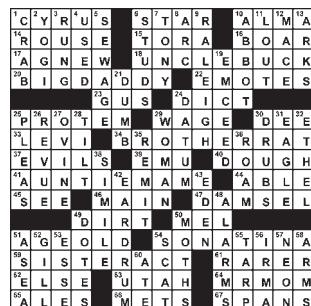
DOWN

1 Poitier's "In the Heat of the
Night" role
2 Not for children
3 Subordinate to
4 Olde ___ (historic area,

quaintly)
5 Narrow margin
6 "Rumor ___ it..."
7 Brewpub fare
8 Dime depiction
9 Cooked really well?
10 Herman Melville
novella
11 Model Macpherson
12 Narrow opening
13 Cardinal point
18 Red-coated cheese
22 Old nuclear org.
24 Elitists
27 Ordinary
29 Tuscan river
30 Aspiring atty.'s exam
31 Dick Tracy's true love
32 Thick slice of bread
33 Charlie Chaplin's last

wife
34 Feldman's "Young
Frankenstein" role
35 Like a film made on a
shoestring
37 Parting word
40 Boxed-set box
45 Locale of allegedly
miraculous cures
48 When you might get
there (abbr.)
50 Adjustment means on
a radio
52 Church instrument
54 Terre ___ , Ind.
55 Intense devotion
56 Words said with a
flourish
57 Cahn's composing
collaborator

58 Troubles
59 Islamic religious leader
60 Matthew, originally
61 Old Venetian magistrate
65 Umpire's call

Friday's Solution**Today in History**

1922 Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia
is sworn in as the first
woman to serve in the U.S. Senate.

1942 The Alaska Highway is for-
mally opened.

1973 President Richard Nixon's
attorney, J. Fred Buzhardt,
reveals the existence of an 18-1/2-minute gap in
one of the White House tape recordings relat-
ed to Watergate.

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FAILURE

School Tries to Emphasize Arts as Well as Athletics

"American Idol" winner Scotty McCreery is being honored in a mural at his high school in Raleigh, N.C. The mural, unveiled Friday at Garner High School, honors the school's sports accomplishments. McCreery is pictured because he swung his microphone like a baseball bat at the end of a song on "Idol." McCreery is attending his senior year at Garner High School. (AP)

BRANDING

Hagar Changes Legal Name To 'Sammy's Beach Bar'

 Sammy Hagar will launch Sammy's Beach Bar Rum on Monday at the Hard Rock Cafe in Honolulu. The former Van Halen frontman, who lives part time in Hawaii, will be talking about what inspired him to create the drink. The rum is made with Maui sugar cane at a local distilling company. The rock star also owns five Sammy's Beach Bar & Grill restaurants. (AP)



"And then, Natalie pulls the stunt glass out of her stomach and just belches, like, for three minutes straight!" Mila says.

Dirtbag Digest**Blame That 'Kidnapping'**

Palm Springs, Calif., police say they're seeking actor Jeremy London for questioning after receiving a call Friday from his girlfriend alleging he assaulted her. The woman, whose name was not released, suffered minor injuries. (AP)



SALES

Not Exactly Sotheby's

A cashmere hat with matching collar and cuffs worn by Aretha Franklin sold for \$400 during a sale of items Franklin left in a storage locker years ago. "Somebody wanted T-shirts that had been stained up," said Jill Pendergast of the shoppers at the Livonia, Mich., event on Saturday. "Some people just came for blue jeans." (AP)



"I'm in a happy time in my life. I'm not on the prowl. I've never been on the prowl. I do like men, though."

—CHELSEA LATELY GAVE PIERS MORGAN AN UPDATE ON HER POST-BREAKUP MOOD ON HIS SHOW THURSDAY.

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